Lutheran Herald

June 25, 1957
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Onward, then, ye people,
Join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song;
Glory, laud, and honor
Unto Christ, the King;
This thro' countless ages
Men and angels sing.

Wolf Point on the March (see page 641)

CONCORDIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY

Bill Spurlock, 7th grade student conductor, directs the Boy
All 7th and 8th graders are taught conducting in their musi

Training for Christian Service — —

The Choir School

Ronald A.

Bless, O Lord, us Thy servants, who minister in Thy temple. Grant that what we sing with our lips we may believe in our hearts, and what we believe in our hearts we may show forth in our lives. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

In this ancient choristers' prayer, voiced each Saturday by the 175 Choir School children of Westwood Lutheran Church, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, is expressed the spirit which this program of church music and Christian education attempts to develop.

It is a surprise to many people that the Choir School is not a new idea. It began in the fourth century to provide a means of learning and passing on the ever-increasing wealth of church song. Growing and spreading through the centuries, Choir Schools became the very center of church music development. Greg Great, J. S. Bach, Joseph Haydn, and countless "greats" were furthered in their careers by Choir S In those days the emphasis was never on the num children involved, but in the selection through of the very best talent—sometimes as few as boys—to be used for the musical enrichment of w to the glory of God. These boys then lived at the rehearsed and studied every day, and became s ficient that in the early eighteenth century w twelve-year-old boys at St. Thomas in Leipzig reading a new Bach cantata each week.

The contrast between these high musical sta and conditions as we find them in the average can church of today is staggering. How can we h *progress* in church music until we have achieve more the level of hundreds of years ago—until we realize the full potential of children's choirs?

Linden J. Lundstrom, director of music at Fir

n Church, Rockford, Illinois, first caught the vision modern Saturday Choir School. After more than ten s of successful experiment, his Choir School has me the model for similar schools in at least four Rockford churches and is arousing interest all the country.

stwood's school, now in its second year, includes es one through eight. Unlike the traditional schools, Saturday program is open to all children of the h. Many a discouraged "monotone" has been de- ed to discover the use of his voice after several s of Choir School. In order to strive for the very est ideals, however, a selected choir is chosen from older grades through tryouts. Membership in this becomes a high honor. With it goes the *privilege* oming for an additional rehearsal during the week! his selected choir can already be glimpsed some of kills of the eighteenth century chorister.

e three-hour Saturday morning program at West- d includes grades 3 through 8. (Grades one and two e for a similar afternoon session.) For each grade e are four 40-minute classes—Music, Bible, Arts and ts, and Choir. At each grade level, the music classes nt a course in sight-singing designed to utilize what- skills are learned in the public schools and to ad- e as far as possible *beyond* this point. Any choir tor knows that the work of his groups is directly ndent upon sight-singing ability. The "end" of such ing is never reached; there are always greater skills e mastered.

e Bible classes have served as a supplement to day school lessons. Our aim for the future is to r these classes around a study of *worship*—its his- the history of its music, hymnology, and church ic appreciation. For this we must await the publica- of new lesson materials presenting this study at child's level.

e Arts and Crafts classes have been a stimulating uragement in the development of skills and service ugh the other arts. Next fall a graded study of istian symbolism will be introduced to be carried within the Arts and Crafts program.

the choir rehearsal the central purposes of the ol come into focus. Here is the Christian service which we are preparing. Boys and girls in grades through eight appear in choirs *every Sunday* at one Vestwood's three worship services. The Choir School ented its own Christmas Choral Pageant last year, appears in additional festival Services throughout year. The selected Chorister group presents its own plete concert annually.

he remaining 20 minutes of the Saturday morning session are spent in a brief chapel period, with all children meeting together. Here the children are often addressed by "Pastor Norm"—the Rev. Norman L. Nielsen. Sacred movies are shown, sacred masterworks are heard, and various classes present their own chapel programs.

The school is not all work and no play. In addition to the 20 volunteer teachers who serve each week, a very active parent committee is kept busy planning monthly parties, outings, and other social activities for the group. During the past season three busloads of choir children were taken to Taylors' Falls for a boat ride and picnic. Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, an ice skating party, a sleigh ride, and preparations for the Choir School's first week at camp this summer have all helped to maintain enthusiasm and show appreciation to the children for their services.

Through a small registration fee, a weekly offering envelope system, and an occasional concert offering, the School has been self-supporting, even paying a large share of the cost of new vestments for the older children's choirs.

Westwood is a large suburban church. But the Choir School has proved itself successful in churches varying from downtown locations to the small neighborhood parish. In every case a tremendous increase in participation has been experienced, but history tells us that as few as twelve children may form a Choir School. This brings it within the reach of all.

Through the centuries the spiritual vitality of the Church has been reflected in its song. We at Westwood look forward to the day when not only the choirs but our entire congregation may in its singing show forth the true spirit of the dynamic life in Christ which is ours.

These 8th grade students work together on an ear training lesson.

Never Two Alike

E. Don Moe, Superintendent
Parkland Lutheran Children's Home, Everett, Wash.

Billy doesn't go to school today. He's leaving the Children's Home to return to his own home.

It's Thursday and the day has begun. The talk of the children centers around Billy's leaving. Anxiety and anger show in the eyes of one of the other boys, as he asks if he can have Billy's room so he can watch the road leading up to the Home. (He wants his parents to come for him, and although he knows they will not come, he cannot accept this fact.)

Yes, the day has started, beds are made, rooms are dusted, another shirt is located to replace one which has a button missing. Jerry said, "I took it off real careful last night," but where the button had been is a jagged tear.

With breakfast over the rush for school begins. Some walk to a nearby school; a school bus takes six to the "Special Center" school; one of our station wagons has a load for four different schools. One boy rides a bike to his school, another takes a city bus. Why different schools? In the treatment program set up in our institutions today, all phases of a child's life are supported. We have found that most of our children have resisted authority because of emotional conflicts that have developed over many years and were brought about by many reasons. By choosing teachers for each child through conferences with the school guidance department, we have strengthened this area of helping the child. The emotional "blocks" found in some children make it impossible for them to learn, although through psychological tests made by our psychometrist, we know these children have adequate mental ability to learn.

Eight-thirty and all the children have left, except little Joe, who is running a fever and is due to see the doctor at ten. Our "well clinic" medical report shows that Joe was at the doctor's two weeks ago and was checked out strong and healthy. All of our children go to the clinic in rotation. We have found that when we follow this practice, we have less serious medical problems to face.

Over the inter-communication system comes the call to the staff for a "coffee break." Meeting over coffee helps us keep up with the happenings around the Home. Today the conversation is about Billy and his leaving. We reminisce about the changes that have taken place in him. Our casework supervisor mentions how difficult it was to set up a treatment program for Billy and find a way to help him face the problems troubling him.

One staff member reminds us of the time Billy came and told us he had decided to be baptized. How he was praying for his parents to want him at home

Situations such as Billy's can be handled succes today, because of the co-operation given us an wonderful services offered by the state of Washi While we were helping Billy with his problem Children's Service of the state was working wit parents of this boy, helping them to understand their responsibility to Billy. We also have availa us Family Service agencies, Child Guidance c School Guidance departments, and Lutheran W agencies. These offer adoption and foster home se which are not offered by our Children's Home.

Our "coffee time" was longer than usual this ing and the prayers that were offered include future of this boy, that he would remain steadf his professed love of Christ as he returns to his with new hope. The Christian emphasis of all the dren's Homes of our Church is the strength o program.

As I return to my office and begin to open the stack of mail—of which a large portion is bills—I g at my desk calendar and notice two speaking en ments coming up the next week. I lean back i chair and wonder, "How can I get across to our p the vital responsibility placed upon our Chil Homes, of helping these children who are unab adjust their lives to face the future, and the co

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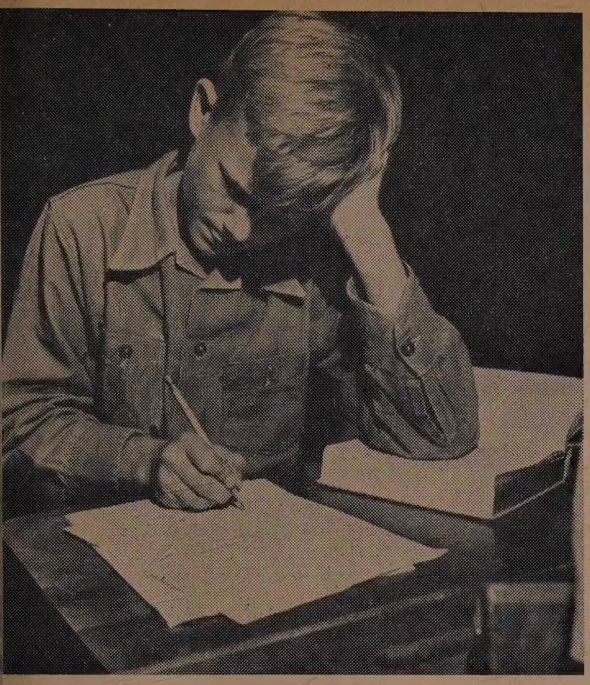


I am the child.
You hold in your hand my destiny.
You determine, largely, whether I shall succeed or fail.
Give me, I pray you, those things that make for happiness.
Train me, I beg you, that I may be a blessing to the world.

From **The Child's Appeal** by Mamie Gene Cole

One in a series on our Children's Homes

d in creating an adequate treatment program to ıe job done?"

ost about $4,000 to help Billy from the time he brought to us, from the detention home, through until we felt that he was able to take his normal again as a son in his own family. I became a little rned about the increased costs of a treatment pro- as it is being established in all our Children's es, until I read in the paper about the $150,000 in a few days' search for a lost plane. Are these en less precious?

e clock on the wall reminds me that I have a con- e with our casework supervisor on a very difficult al of another child. Before this conference could arted, I was contacted by the housefather of the boys, who is also in charge of craft and shop He reminded me that one of the boys was show- reat progress in building an airplane and wondered could get him a small gas model engine for the Our craft therapy is a vital part of our work, and him I would try and arrange the money for it, ıow. I wonder what it would be like to have some money over and above our operating budget to ase some of the many extra things we need, and quite have the money for, so as to give the staff the ials and equipment they need to strengthen their y program.

h noon lunch over and the dishes out of the way, aff come to the office for our "in service training am." This meeting is conducted by the casework visor. Dr. Allan Leider, our psychiatrist, also sits consultant. Discussion centers around a specific child each time and we try to develop a better understanding of the child and his problems.

As the children arrive home from school a treat is given them before they go out to play baseball, ride their bikes, or participate in the many activities available to them. It is not uncommon to find some of our children bringing school friends along to the kitchen for a treat. We love to see this happen.

The children needing special help in reading receive tutoring from the remedial teacher on our staff. Children who have had emotional "blocks" sometimes can't read even though they have been socially promoted to the fourth or fifth grade. As readiness to learn to read shows itself, it is necessary to make an accelerated reading program available. Teachers in the overcrowded classrooms of our schools cannot be expected to do this. We have been able to take a non-reader who was in the fourth grade, and have him reading with his class in eight months.

As the day draws to a close, we find each group gathered around their houseparents for the Bible story hour and question period. This is a wonderful time of the day as the children eagerly listen to the story and then ask those vital questions: "Did Jesus really live?" "Why didn't the lion eat Daniel?" The hour goes quickly and some of the questions must wait until tomorrow night.

The time has come to kneel and pray, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." I have even heard a child pray, "God bless mommy and daddy, wherever they may be."

Graduation at Wartburg College

In the tower overlooking the quadrangle of Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, is a comfortable and well appointed guest room. Shortly after noon on Wednesday, May 29, I stood at the guest room window looking down on the impressive Luther statue which dominates the campus green. It seemed as though Luther was looking on in fatherly delight, surrounded by huddles of people in animated and friendly conversation.

The Seminary commencement exercises had just concluded. The lively conversational groups were ture of what transpires on the campus of every in tion of higher learning at this time of the year. I there not a "plus" in the post-commencement con tional scene on a theological seminary campus? I faces of parents, relatives, and wives one sees that t a consummation of something that they have not helped to achieve but have also prayed for—in som stances since the young ministeral candidate was a in the crib. And the faces of the candidates r the joy of the hour when God's inner call to the mi has been met by the outer call from a congregatio

Working Together in Love

The commencement at Dubuque this year was toric. A year ago, upon invitation of the American theran Church and Wartburg Theological Semi Trinity Seminary of the United Evangelical Luth Church moved from Blair, Nebraska, to the Wart campus. During the past year each of the two fac has taken its share in the teaching load of a un curriculum. Students have attended the same cl but separate registration lists have been maintained. commencement service was a joint service, but de and diplomas were presented by the two administra to their respective graduates.

I have talked with board and faculty members o two seminaries and with pastors in the American theran Church and in the United Evangelical Luth Church, and have heard no other expressions but of satisfaction over the experience at Dubuque du the past year. The spirit of unity was typified in a change of honorary degrees. Among the doctor of d ity degrees presented was one by Wartburg to Presi Theodore Jensen of Trinity, and one by Trinit Professor William Streng of Wartburg. (Our own tor Conrad Thompson, director of evangelism, honored by Trinity Seminary with a D.D. degree.) the faculty and students of the two seminaries we press our hearty thanks for providing in the past y work a harbinger of the working together in love w we anticipate in the new Church.

The retiring president of Wartburg Theological S nary, Dr. Bernard J. Holm, introduced the presenta of degrees to the candidates with a paragraph of chosen words that I could wish might be prophet the work of the new Church. He reminded the c dates that Christ said to His disciples, "I am com send fire on earth . . ." (Luke 12: 49). Then he mitted this Christ-given mission of the Church to youthful candidates for the holy ministry.

Fredrik A. Schiotz
President, ELC

EDITORIALS

ifty Days—The Assembly

tly 50 days from the date of this issue, the Third bly of the Lutheran World Federation convenes. will be August 15. The place: Minneapolis, the eart of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

quite some time, we have had a feeling of frustra- out our "advance coverage" of the Assembly. It that we have not tried. Actually, we have pub- a great deal of material about it. But, somehow, ven't felt that it really "jelled." The spiritual over- of a great religious assembly seemed to elude us. eaning of the Federation and our place in it just t seem to become clear.

last two days have done much to clear up matters . The editors of the official papers representing al Lutheran Council bodies were invited to at- he final meeting of the all-important Committee rangements. In addition, the editors had the privi- f two sessions with the administrative heads of bly arrangements: Dr. Carl Lund-Quist, Dr. Clif- Nelson, the Rev. Lloyd Svendsbye, and the Rev. Grosc. Mr. Erik Modean, head of the NLC News , was also present.

almost unbelievable what those two days accom- d. Not only were the purposes and aspirations of deration and Assembly made clear. The tremen- cope of the program finally made itself felt. And deal of background information was made avail- We are quite sure that every editor among us left essions with a clearer understanding of the whole of the Assembly than he had had before.

have fifty days in which to tell the story to our s. Rather let us say, in which to pull the threads er. Readers who have followed the articles and stories we have published over the past months nd that a few incisive articles will cause the com- pattern to appear.

church papers are assured of the material they during coming weeks. A number of the foreign s of the Federation will be given the floor. The istrative heads here in America have promised to e articles. And there will be editorial comment. RAN HERALD has six (possibly seven) issues avail- efore the Assembly opens. The Lutheran World tion will be given the right-of-way in those issues.

rather disquieting fact became apparent during sions we attended. It became quite apparent that closest to the place where the Assembly is to be held are apparently not yet fully aware what a privilege they are being offered to attend at least some portion of the Assembly. Take the ELC, for instance. Total number of tickets to plenary sessions which have been allocated to us is 14,634. At the end of May, only 45% of them had been sold. To be sure, many people are waiting until their personal plans mature before they buy tickets. We hope that every seat allocated to the ELC will be purchased long before the Assembly opens. We do believe that it would be wise, however, to order soon. Address the General Secretary, ELC Headquarters, 422 South Fifth St., Minneapolis 15, Minn. Tickets for the plenary sessions are $1.00 per session; since there are nine sessions, tickets for the entire series will cost $9.00. If you order less than the entire series, be sure to indicate for what days you want tickets. Admission to the four "Public Events" evening meetings is free, but tickets will be needed; they, too, are available from the secretary's office.

Rumors have been spread that out-of-town visitors will not be able to secure housing. This is incorrect. Plenty of housing is still available, most of it at very reasonable rates. For information, write to The Lutheran World Federation, Lutheran Brotherhood Building, 701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Much of what we have written here is already well known to our readers. Perhaps, however, it needed to be said again. We covet for our people and for our Church the enlightenment which can come through the Lutheran World Federation Assembly. Without a doubt this will be the most important Lutheran gathering in the history of our nation. And, quite certainly, it will provide the *only* opportunity most of us will have ever to attend an Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation.

Abbreviated for Six Weeks

The unaccustomed slenderness of this issue does not represent a "policy of retrenchment." It merely means that we are scheduling a few sixteen-page issues during the summer in order to save money. As our readers no doubt know, LUTHERAN HERALD accumulates a very large deficit each year. Running a few abbreviated issues during the summer decreases that deficit by several thousand dollars. We ask your kindly understanding!

The Church Was Remembere

Alf W. Jorg

During the year 1956, a great many Protestant churches in the United States and Canada initiated a special emphasis on "Remember the Church in Your Will." The ELC participated in this program. Although there can be no report of the response until wills come to light in the future, it is encouraging that many have remembered the Church in wills made years ago. A total of $353,180.02 has been received by the ELC from the sources listed below. A great many more bequests, of course, have come to the various institutions of the Church directly, and are noted in their publications.

These bequests are recorded here as a final witness on earth of the interest these people had in the extension of the Kingdom of God. Blessed be their memory. May the Lord bless the continued use of these bequests to His Glory.

Bequests Received During 1956

Theo. Burthe, Dunkirk, Wisconsin, $1,000, Martin Luther Children's Home.

Thorwald Ditmanson, Ladysmith, Wisconsin, $5,249, five departments.

A. A. Engebregtson, Albert Lea, Minnesota, $24,000, Home and Foreign Missions, and benevolence.

Nina M. Flaaten, Silverton, Oregon, $5,300, Home and Foreign Missions.

Emma Flugstad, North Bend, Wisconsin, $10,132.08, various benevolences.

Cornelius Gabrielson, Westbrook, Minnesota, $500, Home and Foreign Missions.

Helena Gunderson, Thompson, Iowa, $4,500, various missions.

Herman C. Halvorson, Sinai, South Dakota, $2,000, Foreign Missions—Madagascar.

Celia Hellekson, Detroit, Michigan (real estate), The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mathilda Hendrickson, Minneapolis, Minnesota, $1,000, Foreign Missions.

Andrew O. Husebo, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, $1,000, various benevolences.

Oscar Iverson, Kindred, North Dakota, $2,000, Home and Foreign Missions.

Gunhild Marie Jorgenson, Lake Mills, Iowa, $10,500, Foreign Missions—China.

Gina Klakeg, Everett, Washington, $500, Foreign Missions —Africa.

John J. and Andrina Kleven, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, $28,-140.38, Church Extension—Wisconsin.

Carl H. Knutson, Moscow, Wisconsin, $110, Skaalen Sunset Home.

Lars Kvernmo, Hendricks, Minnesota, $52,994.45, Home and Foreign Missions.

G. W. Lande, Canton, South Dakota, $27,930.35, Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Louise Larson, Lanesboro, Minnesota, $100, Homme dren's Home and Aase Haugen Home for the Age

Helen Livedalen, Hatton, North Dakota, $100,126.73 cordia College.

Ole Loven, Decorah, Iowa, $500, Homme Children's

Minnie Mortenson, West Point, Nebraska, $1,000 Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Helga Nelson, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, $6,415.99, S Sunset Home.

K. B. Norswing, Fullerton, California, $9,342.72, benevolences.

Hans O. Olson, Kendall County, Illinois, $100, Hom Foreign Missions.

Martha Omdahl, Vermillion, South Dakota, $2, Bethesda Children's Home and Home for the Age

Clara Ovregaard, Almont, North Dakota, $500, benevolences.

Peter Roseth, Barron County, Wisconsin, $503.70, The gelical Lutheran Church.

Anna Sandeno, Kenyon, Minnesota, $1,000, Hom Foreign Missions.

Julia K. Saterlie, Montevideo, Minnesota, $475.55, Park-Wild Rice Children's Home.

Gilbert G. Satrum, Canton, South Dakota, $200, Haugen Home for the Aged.

Andrew Seim, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, $21,458.51 ous benevolences.

Anna Severson, Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, $20,000, Luther Children's Home and Skaalen Sunset Hom

Sarina Statz, McFarland, Wisconsin, $3,913.74, Luther Children's Home and Skaalen Sunset Hom

Helge O. Sunde, Mahnomen, Minnesota, $5,381.11 Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Anna Thompson, Stoughton, Wisconsin, $2,696.14, Luther Children's Home and Skaalen Sunset Hom

Marie Westgaard, Flaxville, Montana, $240, various olences.

Some Statistics

During the past six years

Some over 6,000 adult members of the ELC away annually.

An average of 60, or 1%, left bequests to the

The average amount of each bequest was

Since 1917, a total of about 6 million dolla come to the Church at large in bequests.

The largest single bequest received since 191 $300,000.

e chase from station to station had been interrupted
ıe Missionary Conference in Meiganga. Although
too, was a busy time, it was nice to come back to
ame room each night for ten days. Almost like
; settled!
ıe chase began again, however, since I had still
: places to visit if I were to include all the mission
rs of our field. On Sunday, March 31, I went
the Oaklands, who are in charge of the work, to
tation at Dir.
hen the station was begun by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
in 1951, there was not even a road to Dir. The
kilometers to the village had to be covered on foot
ı the new missionary family settled down.
ıce then there has been much progress. The road
ing extended to connect with another main road

eign Mission Diary . . .

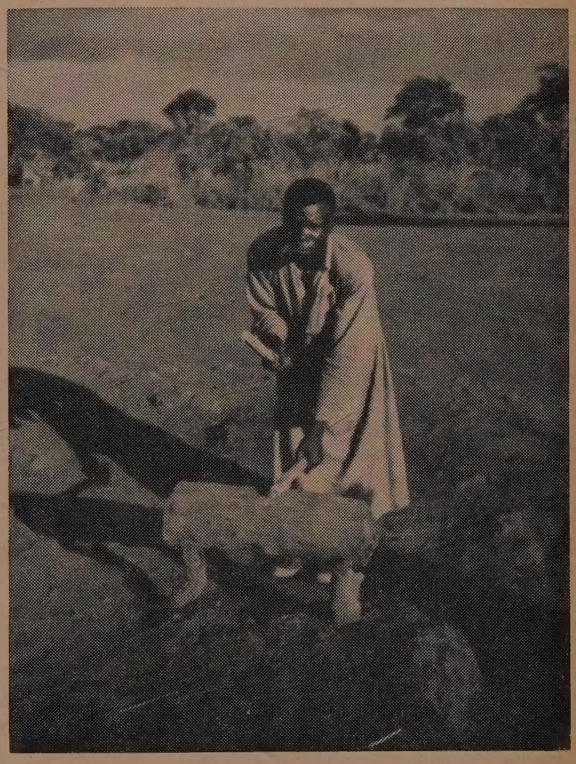
A Sunday at Dir

Rolf A. Syrdal

ibati, a city in the center of the Norwegian Mis-
ary Society field. Over 25 chapels have been built
he 42 villages in the district. There is a mission
ch School, and a special school for girls that com-
s regular school subjects with courses in homemak-
There is a permanent residence building for the
ionary in charge, a smaller building with grass
for the single women in charge of school and dispen-
a fine new classroom building of stone for the
ch School and girls' school, dormitories for both
ols, a guest room, a couple of storage rooms, and
r buildings of a more temporary nature. Quite an
mplishment in the few years since the work was
n.

ıe of the outstanding aspects is that all the chapels
ıe district have been built at the initiative and full
nse of the villagers they serve. This is in accord
the policy of making the Church dependent upon
wn support from the beginning. In that way the
genous character of the Church is built into the
foundation of each congregation.

preached at Dir in the morning and at one of the
tation chapels in late afternoon. The chapel at Dir was filled before we came, the group including the native chief of the city with an entourage of his leading men. He is not a Christian, but came to pay his respects. He took a front seat in the church, very conscious of the fact that the eyes of all the people were on him. We know that the eyes of God were on him, and we hope that the Word spoken found a response in his heart that will bear fruit. Two other chiefs were also present, one a Christian and the other a catechumen, both serving smaller villages. It is significant that the leaders of the people are being influenced by the Word and are yielding their hearts to it.



Calling the people to church by pounding on a hollow-log drum

At dusk we came to preach at a chapel at an outstation, but found no one there. But the people heard the car, and one or two came running. One man picked up some sticks and began beating the drum. In no time the chapel was filled. They have no resident catechist at the present time, but a neighboring catechist had preached for them in the morning

Architecturally these little chapels are not impressive. They have dirt floors, mud walls, and grass roofs. They are impressive, however, when we consider them as a sign that God has entered the village and has made such an impact that the people have gotten together to build a place where they may worship Him. As we see the chapels filled with people who come to pray, to listen to the call of God, and to yield their hearts to Him in effective Christian living and witness, we are filled with hope for the future.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hest

TOWARD THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: Romans 2:1-16

The Gospel: Luke 15:

Monday, July 1
IN HIS HANDS
Read I Peter 5:6-11

Cast all your anxieties on him, for he cares about you.

These are good words! They inform us that God knows what deep fears come to bother those who walk the earth. They are an invitation not to be careless, but to be carefree. There is a wonderful freedom from useless and pointless fear for those who depend on the Father in heaven. They know their times are in the loving hands of God.

While we are invited to put ourselves in God's care, that does not mean that we need not take the necessary and correct precautions against trouble and danger. In fact, if we value our lives enough to trust our well-being to God, we will, more than ever, be cautious. But not in the selfish, godless sense.

Christians are not fatalists. They do not say "things happen because they are supposed to happen." Rather, they say, "I put myself in the hands of God. He will provide for all my needs, and in His keeping I am safe."

✚

Tuesday, July 2
FRIEND OF SINNERS
Read Luke 15:1-10

And the Pharisees and the scribes murmured, saying, "This man receives sinners and eats with them."

The worst thing these critics had to say of Jesus turned out to be the best! He is indeed the friend of sinners. It wasn't that Jesus was putting His approval on evil, nor was He putting His blessing on sin. But He loved the people who were guilty of sin and knew it.

Where would we be if Jesus did not want to be the friend of sinners? What chance would there be to have restoration? What point would there be in carrying on if there was no one to show mercy and love?

The attitude of the Pharisees and the scribes prompted Jesus to tell the parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the lost sons. In all these stories He placed the emphasis, not on that which was accounted for, but on that which was lost.

Let us thank God that when we sin we have a Savior who loves us and will forgive us if we repent. But let His love serve to keep us from wilful wrong.

✚

Wednesday, July 3
WHAT ARE YOU DOING
Read Romans 2:1-11

For he will render to every man a ing to his works: to those who by pa in well-doing seek for glory and and immortality, he will give eterna

In one place the Scriptures say there comes a time when you ha move from what you know to wha are going to do about it. It is impo to have a doctrinal setting, a found to stand on. But as a Christian yo not just to stand there; you are to

Here Paul gives us a reminder th important as faith is to salvation must not lose sight of the fact tha will be judged according to our w It is as though God will ask, "What you done in your life?"

That is a good question for us t ourselves right now. What am I d Not what am I saying or planning what real action am I taking beca am a Christian. Here is the true te ground for the sincerity of faith. done in the flesh will be revealed o last day. Let them be to God's glory

✚

Thursday, July 4
OUR NATION AND GOD
Read Psalm 67

May God be gracious to us and bless us and make his face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving power among all nations.

Today we have a chance to think of our country and of the blessing God gives to us in permitting us to be citizens of this land. If we take part in any of the traditional observances, let us do so sincerely, praying as we do that God will continue to let His Name be made known among the people, that depending on His truth, America will be made spiritually strong.

Thinking Christians know that the safety of our land cannot continue forever as long as enemies without and within are at work. Godlessness, moral laxity, open sin and shame are at work to destroy the foundations of a good society under God. Unless America turns to God and lives righteously, tragedy will come.

Let us pray for our land, and be sincere in our faith. And let us help the Church to be a good witness to the Word of God.

✚

Friday, July 5
LIVE THAT WAY
Read Ephesians 2:1-9

But God . . . even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved).

In the mind of Paul there was a sharp division between the people who were followers of Christ and those who were children of the world. They were different from one another in faith, and they were different in how they lived their lives.

With this in mind, he reminded the Ephesians that since they were made alive in Christ, they should no longer live "in the passions of the flesh, following the desires of body and mind . . . like the rest of mankind."

The division is just as great in our day. Clearly there are those who believe in Christ and those who do not; those who are dead in trespasses and sins and those who are made alive in Christ. If we lay claim to the new life let us live that way, careful always not to be drawn to the familiar ways of the world. We are made alive in Christ to live in Him.

✚

Saturday, July 6
WHEN YOU NEED HIM
Read Matthew 9:9-13

"For I came not to call the right but sinners."

Christ has no meaning for anyone less He is needed. He is needed by alone who know that sin destroys keeps man from God. Christ seeks ners; and sinners, brought to their s by the work of the Holy Spirit, Christ.

When Christ spoke of the right He was at the moment sticking a barb the Pharisees who thought they had Christ when they found Him eating "tax collectors and sinners." He as as said to them that they were enough," they were self-righteous an their own minds needed no help. needed no salvation.

Christ is entirely useless to those are self-righteous. To such He is not but an ornament.

But when you need Him, He bec real. He becomes the Savior; the ref the answer to your deepest needs.

"I need Thee, every hour, O bl Jesus. Come Thou to me." Amen.

OOKS in review

Any books reviewed on these pages may be ordered from Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South 5th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Mystery

HE GREAT DISCOVERY. *The Story of he Dead Sea Scrolls.* Azriel Eisenberg, llustrated by Shane Miller, Abelard-Schuman, $2.50.

: is so much mystery, intrigue, ad- and fascination in the bare dry bones subject matter of this book that it be a successful book no matter what nor did with his material. Keyed up own interest in the subject of the ea Scrolls, I could not rely on my balanced judgment to write an objec- itical review. I tried it on the four t children—ages four, seven, nine, elve. The four-year-old and the seven- wailed after two chapters, "Is that u're going to read tonight?" The nine- and the twelve-year-old took the pstairs and finished it together before ent to sleep. Conclusions: (1) an ex- ook, (2) a splendid study of the dis- care, and translating of the holy s and the significance of these particu- ings, (3) a heap of history in language can easily understand, (4) a clear of the political situation in Jerusalem Holy Land, (5) watch your children ral days lest they slip away to explore caves for archaeological treasures.

MRS. HOWARD HONG
Northfield, Minnesota

Drones of Suburbia

THE CRACK IN THE PICTURE WINDOW. John Keats, Houghton-Mifflin, 194 pages, $3.00.

and Mrs. John Drone, the victims in Crack in the Picture Window," are an American couple who become in- in the great American swindle—buy- ome. As you read this fascinating ac- of a growing family in a growing a, you too will become involved with You will feel sorry for them, allowing ves to be taken in by this racket. And u will think that it could just as well een you—that after all, the Drones ctims of circumstances. And for many k will be a mirror revealing your own Suburbia. This is not what we would religious book, but it is revealing in the failure of the American churches the basic unit of society, the home. stians are not going to be concerned olitics, economics, the home, the fam- d the individual—who is going to shoulder this responsibility? If our homes become a shambles, who is to blame?

Recommended reading for all who have bought, or are thinking of buying, homes in the developments of our suburban areas.

VERNON HOLTE
E. Meadow, N. Y.

Adventures in Prayer

A GIRL'S PRAYER BOOK. Compiled by Anne House.

A BOY'S PRAYER BOOK. Compiled by John Suter, Seabury Press, 96 pages each, $1.50 for stiff cover, 95c for paper.

It is the observation of many pastors, parents, and Sunday school teachers that prayer comes most easily to the very young who have not lost their "child-like faith." We are equally aware that for many this ability in prayer disappears in the years of early adolescence and youth.

Prayer life has to grow and develop with the person, and these two small volumes of prayers, we feel, will be of real help in those in-between years of ages 9 to 16. The prayers are of very high calibre and selected from a wide range of sources. Attractively bound, the books should be good gift items.

W. H. G.

Antidote to Peale

BE NOT ANXIOUS. Randolph Crump Miller, Seabury Press, 217 pages, $3.25.

"Be Not Anxious" is not just another in the long parade of "peace" books which are now available. It is easy to be critical of any work which attempts to point the reader to ten easy steps to peace of mind or to confident living. But the fact remains that such books are being purchased in abundance, and they are being read. Stentorian rebukes phrased in pompous language (made from within or without the pulpit) are not going to fill the void which such "peace" books obviously fill.

Dr. Miller has had long experience as a parish pastor, a college chaplain, and a seminary professor. He is aware of the restless anxiety which fills the hearts of many of the people who are flooding American churches. He is also well aware that a poorly mixed potion of psychology and do-it-yourself spirituality will not answer the question of man's peace or freedom, or an abundant life within himself.

With clarity and dispatch the theme is developed, viz: "The gifts of God promised in the Gospel are available *now.*" Dr. Miller expands his theme into a realistic and readable book. Within its pages is found a Christ-centered, church-oriented, soundly Scriptural presentation of the way to freedom from anxiety which is offered through the Gospel.

Because it is impossible to flee from anxiety and the resulting unpleasantness, we must learn to live with this dread feeling. The answer is found, says Dr. Miller, in coming to grips with the "why" of existence.

In vital, joyous language the truths we often allow to become commonplace are brought to life. "Be Not Anxious" is a book that deals with fears and anxieties of our daily walk with a compassionate awareness that the grace of God is sufficient. It is a book that lifts the thrill of faith in Christ out of any routine acceptance of overworked phrases and brings the Savior into clear view. Chapter 13, "The Refreshment of Christian Worship" and Chapter 18, "The Marvelous Peace of God" are two portions that are especially worthwhile. I cannot recommend this book highly enough. It may not become a Christian classic, but it will serve well the purpose for which it was written.

KARL H. BREVIK
Minneapolis, Minn.

Melodrama Revived

ROCKS AND ROSES. Florence Derby, Eerdmans, 187 pages, $2.50

Despite a title that prejudices the reader into thinking that here will be "pure corn," this novel holds a good deal of interest. It is told by the mother of a family of five who learns that her husband has TB, that she therefore must assume financial and other family problems.

There is a healthy Christian atmosphere in this home, and prayer plays an important part in the daily life of the members. Situations that arise involve the need to meet a mortgage payment each month for the home, problems with the willful adolescent daughter, trying to keep up the morale of the invalided husband, and a sudden trip to a distant town when her old mother becomes seriously ill.

The theme running through the novel is a dream the mother keeps remembering of climbing a steep rocky hill and finding roses at the top. Unfortunately, the theme is belabored so that it becomes sticky, particularly in the closing scenes of the book.

INGEBORG STOLEE
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CHURCH in Today's World

No Invitation—Yet

The Russian government has not acknowledged an exploratory request from the Lutheran World Federation to send a delegation to visit Lutheran Church groups in Siberia, although the request was made last October.

The Rev. Bengt Hoffman, director of the LWF's Department of World Service, said the Federation hoped to establish contact with "newly discovered" groups in Siberia who have evidently maintained church life despite their isolation from the rest of the world for the past twenty years.

The Lutheran Church in Russia was officially dissolved in 1938, but early this year a letter was received in Germany from a pastor in Siberia requesting 10,000 Confirmation certificates. These were sent by the German Protestant Churches, along with many relief packages.

Stalin's Gold

Mr. Hoffman disclosed that the Churches in East Germany are also printing a new Bible for the Lutherans in Siberia, using a modified Gothic type face, since the exiles cannot read modern German type.

An interesting sidelight is that the East German Churches, in printing the covers of the Bible, will use gold that had originally been intended by the state for the cover of a book containing the writings of Joseph Stalin. The gold has been stored in East German print shops since Stalin "went out of fashion" and production of his book was halted.

During a recent visit to Berlin, Mr. Hoffman was told that there are an estimated million ethnic Germans in Siberia, many of whom have kept up their Lutheran tradition. Many are also Mennonites. They were deported to Siberia in the 1930's.

According to the scant information that has been received, the people are using "lay preachers" since it is difficult to have pastors theologically trained and ordained. They have also requested copies of sermons and worship services for all occasions which could be read by these preachers.

First Gospel Printed in Namdji

Twenty thousand Namdji in the Poli, French Cameroun area, now have the Word of God in their own language.

Translated by the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Mathre (ELC), with the help of three native Christians, a task of almost two years has been completed. The Mathres brought back the precious manuscript when they came home on furlough last summer. People in the United States helped: Mrs. Clifford Michelsen cut the stencils and Miss Barbara Chervey and the Rev. Arthur M. Olson did the mimeographing of the 1,000 copies of the Gospel of John. Some of these copies have gone to the field by mail, the rest are packed to go with the Mathres when they return to Poli in July.

To Promote Closer Relations

A conference held in Denmark to promote closer relations between European Churches was attended by representatives of several Lutheran Churches behind the Iron Curtain.

Lutheran delegates to the meeting included Archbishop Gustavus Turs of Latvia; Archbishop Jaan Kiivit of Estonia; Bishop Lajos Ordass, Dr. Lajos Veto, and the Rev. Gyoergy Kendeh of Hungary; and the Rev. Zygmunt Michelis of Poland.

It was announced that 38 churches in 15 countries were represented at the sessions, held May 27-31, to discuss three main subjects: "The One in a Disunited Europe," "Our ences as Churches in Europe," "Our Responsibility Towards Ot other."

No delegates were sent by the man Lutheran Churches and the cil of the Evangelical Church in many, reportedly because they sus it might have a political tinge.

Also absent were official repre tives of the state Lutheran Chu of Norway, Sweden, and Denmar latter sending observers only. Nor the Lutheran World Federation World Council of Churches sented.

For Bishop Ordass it marked th time in nearly ten years that he able to attend church meetings ou of Hungary. He arrived in Salza Austria, on May 20, as head of a man delegation from the Hung Lutheran Church, to attend a me arranged by the Lutheran World eration to discuss the theme o Third Assembly at Minneapolis summer.

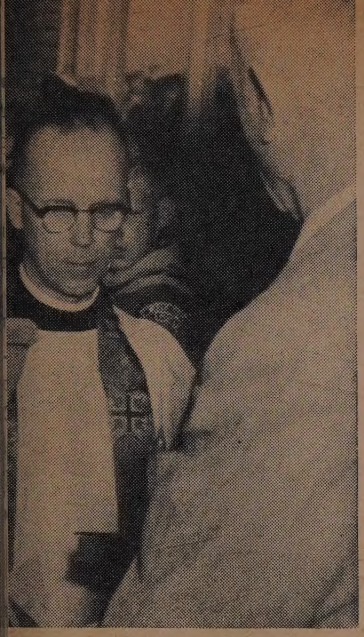
Following the Salzerbad ses Bishop Ordass flew to Berlin on 26 and had a brief conference Bishop Otto Dibelius, president o Evangelical Church in Germany was joined there by Dr. Veto, fo bishop of the Hungarian Church, Pastor Kendeh, who accompanied to Denmark.

No Legalized Bingo, Please!

Spokesmen for Protestant chu groups testified at a legislative hea in Madison, Wis., against a bill legalize bingo games sponsored by ligious, charitable, and other non-p it groups.

The Rev. Laing Burns, Jr., of M son, representing the Wisconsin Co cil of Churches, said his group felt "lotteries and bingo sponsored churches are especially reprehensib

The Rev. A. C. Schumacher of M son, an American Lutheran Chu minister, said the revenue gained by state and local governments under bill would not "offset the evils gambling."



congregation arrives at their new
the Rev. Ralph Okland receives the
unlock the front door.

Point on the March

(See cover photo)

zens of Wolf Point, Montana
nade well aware of the dedication
newest church, First Lutheran,
Sunday after Easter this year.
day began with farewell serv-
n the congregation's former
, after which the congregation
ed en masse to its new structure
ile away. Leading the procession
he Rev. Ralph Okland, pastor of
urch, and several officers of the
gation who carried the altar and
l appointments from the old to
w church. Boy Scouts carried the
States and Christian flags and
ed trumpet accompaniment to
ging of "Onward, Christian Sol-

the new building, which is a
00 parish education unit of the
ed church plant, there was a
of entrance, followed by dedica-
tes led by Dr. R. A. Daehlin,
nt of the Rocky Mountain dis-

new parish education center
es 28 classrooms and an assembly
seating 700, which is at present
used as a worship center for
services. Plans are already un-
ay for the construction of a
next door to the new unit.
Lutheran was organized in Wolf
n 1917, and the first church was
ed in 1927.

Within the ELC

Meadow Vista, Calif.—The church edifice of Faith Lutheran was dedicated May 5, the act of dedication being performed by District President Falde. Faith Church was established in 1954, and building operations were begun soon afterward. The church is rustic in style. Services are conducted every Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Faith Church shares the services of the Rev. Albert J. Towe with the congregation in nearby Auburn.

Sedgewick, Alta.—The Rev. Lars Knudson will preach his farewell sermons in the Sedgwick parish June 30 and will then take over the work in the Claresholm parish. He is being succeeded by the Rev. C. W. Magee, who will be installed in the congregations of the Sedgwick parish July 7. District President M. A. Dale will officiate.

Pettibone, North Dakota—Pettibone Church, the Rev. Robert H. Schlinkert, pastor, has recently completed a program of renovation of its church building which included installation of a new altar and altar rail, together with new chancel carpeting. A great deal of the work was done by members of the congregation.

Boscobel, Wis.—Trinity Church, the Rev. W. L. Henderson, pastor, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary May 26. In honor of the occasion, the church building had been completely redecorated and furnished with new carpeting. Speakers at the anniversary services included a former pastor, the Rev. G. Gunsten, now of Northfield, Minnesota, and the circuit president, the Rev. Waldo Wold of Argyle, Wis.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Bethlehem Church, the Rev. Maynard B. Iverson, pastor, will expand its music program this fall. Mr. Gaylord Fagerland, a graduate of St. Olaf College, has been hired as full-time director of music. He was formerly Minister of Music at Grace Church, Eau Claire, Wis. Miss Gudrun Ylvisaker is retiring after 29 years as organist at Bethlehem, and the congregation will honor her on July 28. The new organist will be Miss Kathryn Ulvilden, who has been teaching in the music department of Luther College and serving as organist at First Church in Decorah, Iowa. Miss Ulvilden will be married this summer to Mr. Norman Moen, a member of Bethlehem.

Greetings From Suomi

The membership of the Suomi Synod wishes to express their sincere fraternal greetings through you to the membership of your church body, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. The Suomi Synod people rejoice with you on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

These forty years have meant much more than the mere strengthening and uniting of the original constituency of The Evangelical Lutheran Church; they have meant that The Evangelical Lutheran Church has become a great American church on the American scene. The warm evangelical Lutheran witness that The Evangelical Lutheran Church has made in American Lutheranism through her many endeavors and representatives has been a welcome and stabilizing influence to all other Lutheran bodies in the land. The leadership that your church has provided for joint Lutheran activities has been noteworthy. The smaller Lutheran bodies, such as the Suomi Synod, have always appreciated the warm spirit of helpfulness that has been available to all.

Accept, therefore, the greetings of the Suomi Synod on this anniversary occasion as a token of the friendship and love that the people of the Suomi Synod have for The Evangelical Lutheran Church. May God's richest blessing attend your anniversary festivities! May His blessing rest upon your church in her plans for the future!

Raymond W. Wargelin, President
Suomi Synod

People

Miss Lenore Anderson of Forest City, Ia., who has just graduated from Concordia College, has accepted a call to be parish worker at Prince of Peace Church, Milwaukee, Wis., of which the Rev. Tenner Thompson, Jr. is pastor.

The Rev. Marvin Rygh has resigned as pastor of Canton Church, Canton, S. Dak., and has accepted a call to the Church of the Resurrection at Redondo Beach, Calif., effective in August.

Immanuel Church, Milwaukee, Wis. has granted its pastor, **the Rev. H. A. Oerke,** a three months' leave of absence this summer for the purpose of travel and study in Europe.

The Rev. J. O. Olson has resigned as pastor of Grace Church, Larsen, Wis., to begin a new home mission congregation August 1 in the Rolling Meadow-Plum Grove area northwest of Chicago.

The Rev. A. S. Tanner has accepted the call to become senior pastor of Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Pastor Tanner is at present one of the evangelists of the ELC. He will begin his new work late this summer.

The Rev. Howard D. Wagner will be installed as pastor of Immanuel Church, Kiester, Minn., June 30. Pastor Wagner graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in 1956 and taught at St. Olaf College the past school year. He was ordained to the ministry at Circle, Mont. June 9.

The Rev. B. T. Anderson was installed as pastor of Trinity Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., June 23. Pastor Anderson came to Trinity following a pastorate at Pacoima, Calif.

Midshipman Oliver G. Everette, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Everette, Sweet Home, Ore., has been awarded the William Randolph Hearst Naval ROTC Championship Award at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

The Rev. John M. Ness was installed as pastor of St. Olaf Church, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, May 19. Pastor Ness comes to St. Olaf Church from Perth Amboy, N. J.

The Rev. Clair G. Jennings, formerly pastor at Lisbon, Ill. was installed as pastor of Stavanger Church, Garden City, Iowa, and Our Savior's Church, Radcliffe, Iowa, June 2. Installing pastor was the Rev. Olaf Holen, who has served as interim pastor of the Radcliffe congregation the past nine months. Pastor and Mrs. Holen were honored by the Radcliffe congregation at a reception May 26.

The Rev. Nils Klungtvedt has begun his ministry at Salem Church, near Radcliffe, Iowa. He was installed May 26 by the Rev. T. J. Alvestad, assisted by a former pastor of the congregation, the Rev. C. J. Naglestad. Pastor Klungtvedt comes to Salem congregation following a pastorate of 26 years in the Lisbon Church in Illinois.

The Rev. Robert Larson, assistant executive director of the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council, has announced that he will begin his service as pastor of Bethesda Church, Ames, Iowa, about September 15. In the meanwhile, the Rev. Olaf Holen will act as interim pastor during June and July, while Pastors T. J. Alvestad and C. J. Naglestad will serve during August and September

The Rev. A. M. Vinge has terminated his services as president of the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute, Camrose, Alta. He will spend the sum clinical counselling study. This will become city missionary an lain for the Vancouver area. Vinge has been active in C affairs for many years, as pas teacher. He is at present edito official paper of the Canada di the ELC, **The Shepherd.**

Colleges

"College Chips" Is All-American

College Chips, student week paper of Luther College, D Iowa, received its seventeen American rating, top award of sociated Collegiate Press.

The eighth consecutive All-A rating was awarded for first issues of 1956-57 published un co-editorship of Eugene Olson from Bode, Iowa, and Glenn S senior from Milwaukee, Wisco

Superior ratings were rece treatment of copy, creativene torials, editorial page features, page makeup, sports coverage line makeup, typography and raphy.

CALIFORNIA FIRST UNIT —Dedication rites for this first unit of Faith Church, Arcata, Calif. were conducted in May by Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the Calif. district. Groundwork for the young parish was started by Calvary Church in neighboring Eureka, Calif. and the congregation was organized in 1954. The Rev. Harvey Sigurdson has served as pastor of Faith Church since its organization, although first services were led by the Rev. Roger Veum of Ridgecrest, at that time a seminary student.

ıstana Alumni Award

T. Fundingsland, Los Altos, rnia, is the recipient of the an- Augustana Alumni Achievement l.

Fundingsland is a 1935 graduate ıgustana College, Sioux Falls, a major in physics. He holds a of science degree from Massa- ts Institute of Technology and ne additional graduate work in s at the University of Colorado. resent Mr. Fundingsland is man- f the Sylvania Microwave Physics atory, Mountain View, Calif. He erves a consultant on atomic resea ed to peacetime ap- ons o ontrolled thermonuclear for the University of California ion Laboratories.

erstone Ceremonies

nerstone-laying ceremonies took Saturday, June 8, at two nearly ted dormitories on the campus Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. two dormitories, as yet un- l, include a 162-woman structure e southwest corner of campus, 180-man unit on the northern of campus. Both buildings are iled for completion in time to modate incoming students for the 1957.

Announcements

nted to buy: Used bronze church pprox. 30-inch diameter or larger. G. Johnson, Pastor, Zion Lu- Church, Flaxville, Mont.

nted to buy: New, small church 20 to 25 good used choir robes, or gray preferred, at $2.50 each. Mrs. G. F. Burk, 968 Walnut n Luis Obispo, Calif.

ELC member has called our on to a big merchandise sale vill be held in the Twin Cities st week in June. The company, is going out of business, is offer- uch equipment that Home Mis- congregations or Bible camps be able to use—everything from cereal bowls and pots and pans ffee urns, ranges, and folding If you are interested, call the ran Herald office, FE 2-6583, ext. d we will be glad to give you the nation.

Parish Conservation Service

(Formerly The Placement Service)

The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

5½ acres in N Ia. Completely modern. New barn and garage. 518-1A

200-acre all-modern farm; mostly tillable. Priced for immediate sale. 518-2A

160-acre farm in Iowa. 518-3A

200-acre farm in S Minn. 518-4A

82-acre farm in S Minn. 518-5A

100-acre farm in N Ia. with school bus and mail route by door. 518-6A

320-acre farm near Hanlontown, Ia. All tillable, very productive. May be purchased on contract. 518-7A

240-acre Iowa farm with school bus and mail route by door. 518-8A

316-acre farm with good improvements, modern house; mail route and school bus by door. 518-9A

160-acre farm with fair improvements, productive soil. 518-10A

80-acre farm with outstanding improvements; very productive. 518-11A

80-acre farm near Lake Mills, Ia. All tillable; productive. 518-12A

80-acre unimproved farm near Emmons, Minn. Not all tillable, some wooded area. 518-13A

Acreage near Mason City. Large 2 story attached garage. Reasonable. 518-14A

12 acres in Forest City, Ia. Good set of bldgs. 518-15A

3 acres in Crystal Lake, Ia. Modern house. Can be purchased on contract. Reasonable. 518-16A

125-acre unimproved farm near Glenville, Minn. All tillable. Can be had on contract. 518-17A

160-acre farm west of Fertile, Iowa. Attractive unit. Near school and Lutheran church. 518-18A

160-acre farm N of Albert Lea, Minn. All modern. ¾ mile from Lutheran Church. Will sell on contract. 518-19A

Homes

A large, well-built, modern summer home on lake Lida, Ottertail Co., Minn. Fully furnished; garage, woodshed, and boat-house. 518-20B

Nearly new 2 bedroom home in S Minn. town. Large rooms, 1½ story. Full basement. 518-21B

3 bedroom brick home in Forest City, Ia. Attached garage. Possession immediately. 518-22B

Almost new duplex in Forest City, Ia. Very reasonable. 518-23B

1 bedroom bungalow with full basement, nearly new, in N Ia. town. 518-24B

2 story, 3 bedroom home, all remodeled in Northwood, Ia. 518-25B

2 story house with 2 lots in Kensett, Ia. All modern. 518-26B

4 bedroom house near Lutheran church in Northwood, Ia. 518-27B

Nearly new 2 bedroom house in Hanlontown, Ia. 518-28B

Older home with 10 lots on north edge of Northwood, Ia. 518-29B

3 bedroom home in Forest City, Ia. Attached dble garage, full basement and gas heat. 518-31B

Two new 3 bedroom homes located in Forest City. Full basements and gas heat. 518-32B

2 story residence in S E Northwood. Full basement. Reasonable. 518-34B

Duplex with full basement in Manly. Can be purchased on contract with small down payment. 518-35B

Almost new 2 bedroom house, near church and school. 518-36B

3 bedroom house completely remodeled in N Ia. town. Dble garage. 518-37B

Businesses

Grocery business in county seat town in N Ia. town. 518-38C

Large brick bldg in Kensett for sale. 518-39C

Cafe for sale in Kensett. 518-40C

Large commercial bldg almost new, in country seat town in N Ia. Occupied by Plymouth and Chrysler dealership. Will sell on contract; bldg, equipment, and inventory. 518-41C

Drug store in N Ia. town. Will sell bldg and equipment. Apartment upstairs. 518-42C

Large commercial bldg and several lots in Hanlontown. 518-43C

Business bldg in Joice, Ia. Presently rented and leased to run for sometime. Good investment. 518-44C

Good locker plant and produce business in SE N. Dak. town—about 150 lockers. 6 modern rooms in connection. Good Lutheran community. 518-46C

Floor-covering and paint store in N Ia. town. Bldg can be leased or bought reasonably. Inventory $2,000. Owner retiring. 518-47C

FOR RENT

3 bedroom home, completely furnished in St. Anthony, St. Paul. Near church and schools. Reasonable terms, lease required. Between Aug. 1, 1957 and Aug. or Sept. 1st, 1958. 518-48B

WANTED TO RENT

Lady wishes a large bedroom apartment in Mpls near 50th and Xerxes Avenue South by last of June. 518-49B

POSITION WANTED

An experienced janitor desires job in an ELC Church within 200 mile radius of Los Angeles, Calif. 518-50E

HELP WANTED

Teachers still needed for Social Studies, Science, Music, Math, and English in Montana school. 518-51F

Wanted a combination x-ray and laboratory technician and an anesthetist for a fully accredited hospital located in scenic part of Mont. 518-52F

Female H. S. teacher wanted for three room high school in a Canadian school system. Teach literature and social studies. ELC church in town. 518-53F

Wanted a male teacher for 7th grade, and to be in charge of sports program in consolidated school in Sask., Canada. ELC church in town. 518-54G

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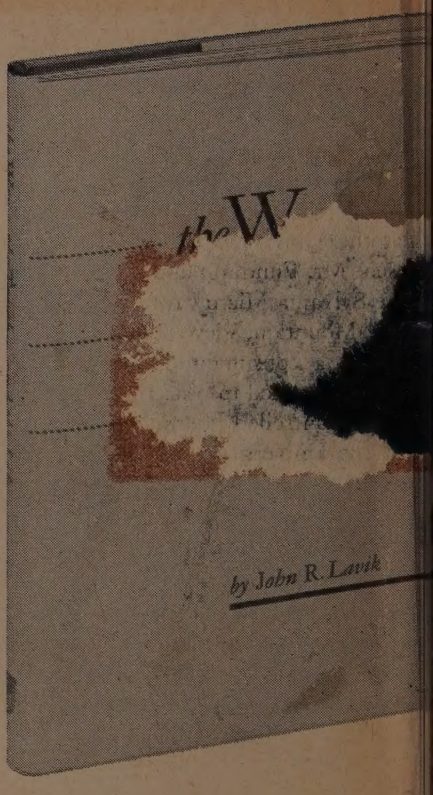
A Practical Handbook of Christian Doctrine—



"The Basic Teachings of the Bible Concerning God, Man, and the Way of Salvation"

The Author

Dr. John R. Lavik is President Emeritus of Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. During a long and varied ministry, he has served in the parish, as president of Camrose College in Alberta, and as president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada. At Luther Seminary he taught Practical Theology and Dogmatics. "The Way, the Truth, and the Life" distills his insights into the vital relationship between these two fields.

270

Co

Pastor and layman alike will find this book an exc
guide for group or individual study. The author sets
basic Biblical teachings in concise, understandable te

In spite of brevity, however, this book offers a
comprehensive study of Christian doctrine. It will se
a convenient reference for doctrinal problems at the
level.

TABLE OF CONTENTS: The Doctrine of God, The Doct
Man, The Person and Works of Jesus Christ, The Person and
of the Holy Spirit, The Last Things (Eschatology).

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(Please include 5c on the dollar for postage)